

10-4-1967

## Daily Eastern News: October 04, 1967

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

## Apartment Dwellers

Why do students leave residence hall life after they reach 21? See Dick Fox's view of apartment life at Eastern.

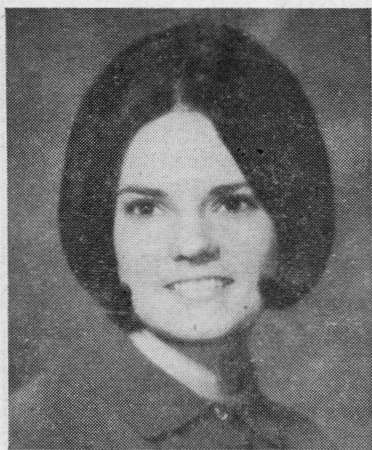
VOL. LIII . . . NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

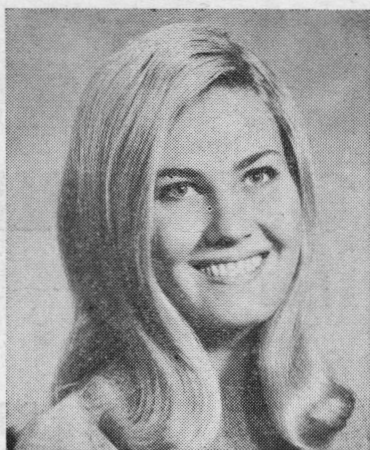
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1967



Sharon Bonnell



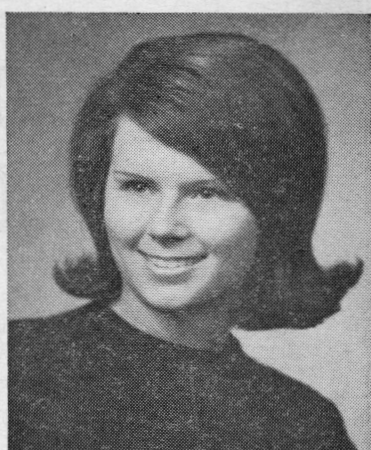
Sue Brooks



Clare Conlon



Earleen Funk



Luana Hosch



Edwinna Milt

## Six Coeds Vie For Queen Friday

By Mike Baldwin

A parade and skits will be held tomorrow evening to precede Homecoming elections Friday in which five sorority women and one independent are vying for the title of 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Gamma Delta's candidate is Earleen Funk, a Pana junior majoring in physical education. Miss Funk's activities include Women's Athletic Association, Women's Physical Education Club and varsity cheerleading.

DELTA ZETA is sponsoring Luana Hosch, a Danville junior majoring in elementary education. Miss Hosch's activities include being secretary of her pledge class, McKinney Hall historian and a member of the hall's Homecoming committee. She was also Pi Kappa Alpha's "sweetheart" and helped with freshman orientation.

Representing Kappa Delta is Edwinna Milt, senior from Lawrenceville. She is active in Student Education Association, Association for Childhood Education and is press chairman for Kappa Delta and a member of the Committee on Women's Social Regulations.

The only independent candidate, sponsored by Lawson and Taylor Halls is Clare Conlon, a Springfield sophomore majoring in art education. Miss Conlon was 1965 Homecoming freshman attendant, 1967 "Miss July" in the Eastern News, and a member of the WAA Modern Dance Club and the Newman Club.

Sigma Kappa's candidate is Sharon Bonnell, a Sidney junior with a double major of elementary education and speech correction. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, the Association for Childhood Education, Freshman Orientation Committee, and is an alternate student senator. She is also ordering manager for her sorority.

Sigma Sigma's candidate is Sue Brooks, a junior elementary education major from

Downers Grove. Her activities include Panhellenic president, Freshman Orientation, Association for Childhood Education, WAA, Tri Sig honor pledge, sorority house deck committee and assistant rush chairman. She was a candidate for Who's Who last week.

Also in the elections are seven candidates to serve on the queen's court as Freshman Attendant. (See page three for pictures.)

AT 8 P. M. THURSDAY all the candidates' sponsoring organizations will give skits in McAfee Gymnasium, according to Mark Sorensen Student Senate elections chairman.

According to Sorensen each candidate will have no more than eight minutes to present her skit.

The skits will be presented for

freshman attendants first, in alphabetical order according to sponsor's name. The skits for queen will follow in the same way, Sorensen said.

SORENSEN SAID that elections will be held in the same manner as they were last week, except polling places have been removed from the Taylor-Lawson and Thomas-Andrews areas and a new polling place set up in Old Main by the Reserve Library.

The polling places, located in Old Main, Pem Hall, the University Union and Coleman Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each student must have a voting card to vote. Any student who has lost his card may buy a new one for \$1 from Sorensen.

The ballots will be locked up after the election and counted the week before Homecoming.

## Pass Or Fail Considered

The Student Consultative Council's proposal for pass-fail optional courses is being debated by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The proposal, originated by a member of last year's council, will allow students to take elective courses on a pass-fail basis. These courses will aid the student toward graduation but will not affect his grade point average.

IN ORDER to use the proposed system, a student must be at least a sophomore. He may take only one course per quarter and receive a grade of pass or fail. No course taken on this basis may count toward a student's major, minor or education requirements.

The plan also specifies that the student must indicate at registration which course he is taking on the pass-fail basis. The student will not be allowed to change from the pass-fail basis to regular basis at a later time.

The instructor will not know the name of any student on the pass-fail basis. He will assign a normal grade to the student which will be changed to pass or fail through the administration.

HOBART F. Heller, retiring  
(Continued on page 11)

## Class Sections, Hours Counted

In response to a question raised by the Student Senate, President Quincy Doudna has announced a tabulation of all classes being held this quarter according to class level and hour.

The report shows a total of 1,254 classes being offered this quarter. There are 48 float period classes, 32 during Float A and 16 during Float B. According to the course numbers there are 22 float classes for courses numbered in the 100 series, 15 in the 200 series, seven in the 300 series and four in the 400 series.

DOUDNA NOTED that there was "a sharp fall off" in the number of classes scheduled for 4 p.m. and after. The report shows 166 classes scheduled at 10 a.m., 60 at 4 p.m., 25 at 5 p.m. and 6 at 6 p.m. There are 85 classes scheduled at noon.

Doudna said he was asking that a study be made by departments to determine whether it would be possible and advisable to schedule some of the float period classes at 4 p.m. or later.

The senate earlier had raised

(Continued on page 5)

## 'Under Milk Wood' Opens Friday

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets are now available free with ID's and \$1 for adults at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

DIRECTOR JOSEPH Conaway of the theatre department considers author Thomas "the greatest poet of the twentieth century." Ed Pisoni, also of the department, designed the set.

Called a "play for voices," "Under Milk Wood," when it opened in New York, was termed "probably the richest and certainly the earthiest theatre experience of the season."

The New York Times heralded the moving and comic account of a day in the life of a small Welsh village as "a dazzling combination of poetic fireworks and music-hall humor."

## Dickson Elected

Joann Dickson was announced as head greeter by Student Senate elections chairman Mark Sorensen Friday evening. Miss Dickson, who was nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pulled 439 of the 2184 votes cast in the Friday election.

Assisting Miss Dickson will be Nancy Koegel, Sigma Kappa candidate who got 402 votes, and Sandra Lingafelter, Andrews Hall candidate who received 364 votes.



Photo By Dan Fila

Pam Johnson left, and Lynn Morton rehearse Friday's play.

## Senate Movie

"Joy In The Morning," starring Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Lab School Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents to students.



# IT'S A FIRST! HERE THEY COME . . .

## "The Grim Reapers!"

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 6 UNION BALLROOM

8:00 - 11:30

\$1.00 STAG

\$2.00 DRAG

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Sponsored by the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

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Now Playing

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PRODUCTION  
**The Dirty Dozen**  
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MARVIN BORGNINE BRONSON BROWN  
JOHN RICHARD GEORGE TRINI  
CASSAVETES JAECKEL KENNEDY LOPEZ  
RALPH ROBERT TELLY CLINT ROBERT  
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October 6-7-8

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TONY FRANCIOSA  
RAQUEL WELCH

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**Fathom**

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SKY DIVING  
DARLING  
BUILT FOR  
ACTION!



— PLUS —

STARTS 9:45

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Viva BOOM-BOOM!

VIVA BARDOT  
VIVA MOREAU  
in Louis MALLÉ  
**"VIVA MARIA!"**  
(English Spoken Here)

PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR  
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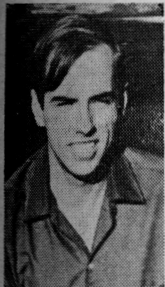


# Hefner's 'Playmates' Cover Putrid Pink

By Rick Shields

Ever wonder how a guy's dorm room was decorated in the days before Hugh Hefner took to the mails? I can't accept the theory that the putrid pink of Douglas Hall had any more eye-appeal than it does now.

So how did they cover the walls . . . maybe with photos of Margaret Truman at the piano clipped from the pages of the Christian Science Monitor. I suggest you consult the Alumni Association or Margaret Truman's press agent.



AT ANY RATE, he who can afford 75 cents a month need not be so ingenious nowadays. Dormitory rooms, part of the "brave new world" of the '60's, have undoubtedly benefited from Mr. Hefner's monthly extravaganzas.

Maybe the problem is more that too many of them have benefited, until "playmates" are as common as painted plaster in some places.

What most rooms in Taylor, Thomas and Douglas need is individuality. The idea is to make your room look like YOUR room and not a bleak cube (that is, of course, assuming that YOUR room shouldn't look like a bleak cube).

BEING A veteran of three other fall quarters at Eastern, I feel safe in saying there are more bleak cubes and simply playmate-papered rooms per average corridor than before.

Of course, it's still early in the year, but while there's nothing basically wrong with either of the two stated approaches to interior decoration, as they say in the crusading editorials—IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE—at least here and there.

Exceptions to the rule are beginning to appear around campus. Some rooms, such as 226 Taylor, have draped the ceiling with fish netting.

Other rooms, using what the occupants called a Vietnamese theme, have used camouflage netting and palm plants (being without mine-detector, I didn't check into that address further).

PROBABLY THE winner (for originality) of the 1966-67 competition for interior alterations must go to 366 Taylor with their charred-wood motif.

So how can anyone top an act like that? Well, I suggest you check with the Charleston Fire Department, the Alumni Association, or, in a real pinch, Margaret Truman's press agent.



These seven girls are the Freshmen Attendant candidates. Top row (left to right) Kay Dowden, McKinney Hall; Connie Kidwell, Lawson Hall; Patti Swing, Weller Hall; Sue Wilson, Pemberton Hall; and Marcia Raum, Ford Hall. Bottom row, Nancy Forrester, Andrews Hall; and Kevin George, Lincoln Hall.



## Eastern News

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

PAGE 3

### Communication Lacking

## Edgar Seeks Political Party

By Dave Kidwell

Student Senate President Jim Edgar hammered away at the idea of forming a political party on campus at last Tuesday's meeting of the student leaders in the Union.

"Communication between the administration and students is the main problem we have on campus," said Edgar. "We need a political party which would be a communication party primarily."

ACCORDING TO Edgar the party would not function as a professional party but would be filled with people responsible for getting information to students in the residence halls, off-campus and in the fraternity-sorority houses.

He went on to say that each year the Greeks get together and decide which fraternity house gets to have the Student Senate President. A political party would help eliminate this prob-

lem by working to get student leaders from all phases of the campus community.

"Right now we are short of leaders. We have 20 people doing everything. Some kind of structure is needed to recruit prospective leaders from all parts of the campus," said the senate president.

DENNIS DREW, executive committee adviser, backed Edgar's idea by saying, "The party would support good candidates for office and get rid of the dead weight in the senate."

"Now would be a good time to start this thing rolling because we have strong leaders in all these student positions. Also people are just waiting to be called on to do things."

Sue Brooks, representing Panhellenic Council, said, "The kids just sit there. No one goes out on their own to find out the qualifications of a candidate. If a responsible organization was formed to do this work it could be nothing but beneficial."

EDGAR ALSO emphasized that this was not a grab for power or something to be railroaded through the senate, but a plan that should be started soon because "the campus is so worked up."

## Senate To Tackle Athletic Aid Proposal Tomorrow

By Steve Keierleber

Action on athletic aid was postponed at last week's Student Senate meeting until tomorrow night.

Student body president Jim Edgar reported that President Quincy Doudna had authorized the senate to act as the student voice on the proposal.

THE PROPOSAL would grant athletic aid to students up to the maximum amount allowed by the conference.

Students in academic fields would also be allowed grants

from 25 per cent of the fund.

Full-time students would be charged an additional \$4 a quarter to support athletic aid under the terms of the proposal.

SENATOR JACKIE Bratcher was in favor of an immediate Senate vote on the measure saying, "If we're going to make this a strong Senate, let's find out now."

The majority of senators were in favor of finding out student opinion before voting, however.

President Doudna must have a definite decision from the Senate before he meets with the

Board of Governors on Friday.

WOMEN'S HOURS was again a subject of controversy in the Senate.

Senator Lynn Ackerman, a member of Dean Mary Roger's committee on women's hours, reported that the members of the committee had been instructed to garner student opinion on the subject from their respective dormitories and houses.

Miss Ackerman stated that the information that the girls had gathered was ruled invalid because of the wide variance in the statistics returned and the

confusion as to what was needed.

SENATOR BYRON Nelson called for a Senate letter of condemnation of Dean Roger's committee on the grounds that it was wasting time and working against the students' interests.

The Senate, however, defeated this motion because friction with the administration could not solve the problem.

Senator Nelson in return stated that as a result of this action the Senate was showing itself to be "evasive, cowardly and non-committal."

THE ENTIRE Student Bill of Rights was adopted as an official action.

(Continued on page 5)

## SARIA Election Scheduled In Booth

SARIA elections will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room, stated Dave Reif, present chairman. The decision to postpone elections, previously slated for last week's meeting was due to poor

representation.

Handbills publicizing tomorrow's meeting are being passed out to the student body encouraging members and any other interested students to "get your name on a membership roll, attend the meeting and vote!"

REIF POINTED out that election of officers is a necessary evil if SARIA is to be an approved organization on campus. At last week's meeting a petition regarding acceptance of SARIA was passed around.

Reif said it was another "hang-up" not mentioned to him that must be signed by at least 10 student members and accompany SARIA's constitution when presented to William D. Miner, assistant dean of student personnel services, for administrative approval.

It will be SARIA's third attempt to become approved. "Who knows," said Reif, "the third time is a charm."

SUCCESS of SARIA's attempt to abolish women's hours was debated at last week's meeting.

The question "Should we take one step back on women's hours or go ahead and see it through?" was put to members present. Mention was made of Dean of Women Mary Rogers' committee on the subject.

"It (the result of the committee) flopped so badly she won't release it publicly," was Reif's comment. A decision was made to see it through. SARIA's next plan of attack is to get better representation for the referendum planned by Dean Rogers' committee on hours which was put before the campus last Monday. SARIA would like all women to have a chance to voice their opinion.

Reif also suggested that a letter be sent to Linda Wilkocz from SARIA commending her for exercising her freedom of speech in criticizing Dean Rogers' committee at the Student Senate meeting two weeks ago.

ANOTHER POINT of interest is the probability of SARIA getting Gary Raider, the Green

(Continued on page 5)

### Comedy Float Points Count In Parade

The Homecoming Committee announced last week that the entry deadline for comedy floats has been moved up to Monday, Oct. 9.

Each fraternity, sorority and residence hall must enter one house dec and one float to be included in the overall judging.

HOWEVER, if an organization wishes to enter two floats and a house dec, it will be judged on all three entries.

The overall points for each organization will be based on all entries of that organization.



Photo By Ralph Knapp

Parents registered for an expanded Parents' Weekend last week.





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Arbitrary Acts Confuse Issue

On Sept. 26 the Committee on Women's Social Regulations took two actions which slighted both the Student Senate, as the official campus student government, and the Eastern News, as the official campus student newspaper.

At that meeting a hasty decision was made to have an hours referendum for all women. The referendum was to act as a polling of women to take the place of the rather haphazard polls taken by individual committee members the week before.

**INFORMATION** as to the exact content of the poll is scanty, as the News was told by Dean of Women Mary Rogers that the meeting would be closed and that it would be up to the members to open the next one.

That meeting was not closed. Present were several members of the Student Senate and representatives of the campus radio station, WELH. No objection was made to them by the dean of women.

The News has been slighted by a decision that can only be regarded as arbitrary.

**THE SENATE** too, has been slighted by a lack of concern for its traditional unquestioned position as the administrator

of student elections on campus matters.

The poll should have been run by the senate for two reasons. In the first place the senate should have the right and in the second place it would have been much more efficient in organizing it.

The women who were supposed to vote have also been slighted. The election was set up for a time that made it impossible to inform the voters of its existence, let alone of the information needed about the issues for meaningful voting.

**ATTEMPTS** were made to inform residence hall dwellers through the use of WELH and hall meetings. But the off-campus women, who are not serviced by the radio station and who do not live in large, organized complexes, voted uninformed, if at all.

Regardless of pressure for a decision, a decision cannot be made through such lackadaisical methods. The committee was organized several months ago. It's time for them to act more responsibly.

We are more concerned that a responsible solution be worked out than we are that a decision be rushed at to get the problem out of the way.

## Eastern Jumps On Band Wagon

Pressure from the outside has finally allowed this school the chance to bring its athletic teams from the cellars to a respectable position.

**WHILE ADMINISTRATORS** here have constantly argued that Eastern was more concerned with playing "equitable competition," they vetoed any talk of giving increased athletic aid.

Throughout the past several years, the students could have been more forceful to acquire athletic aid, the coaches could have spoken out more freely against the administration and the Student Senate could have applied pressure to achieve this aid.

**HOWEVER, LITTLE** of this took place. Instead students did not press the issue and remained satisfied with the administration's point of view that "we shouldn't have to pay our athletes."

Now the other three Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools have forced EIU into making a move.

**EASTERN WAS** outvoted 3-1 on the athletic aid issue last spring. This school is now faced with changing its position to keep pace with other schools.

Due to pressure, students, coaches and

faculty members are beginning to "jump on the bandwagon."

**THE NEWS**, having supported athletic aid for the past three years, is satisfied in finally seeing this action.

At the same time, we hope that the day will come when EIU students will force action that will set the pace for the other institutions.

**THERE IS** a popular attitude on campus that we cannot try something until we check for precedents on other campuses. This attitude, which has been felt so strongly by students working for liberalized students rights, should be challenged.

Eastern is not other schools; it does not necessarily follow that something will work out here just because it does on another campus. This school has its own special problems and characteristics and could conceivably develop solutions to problems that would not be particularly applicable elsewhere.

Why can't Eastern initiate programs and projects too?

However, as in the athletic aid issue, this cannot be done until Eastern first catches up.

## LETTER

### Reader Questions 'Hippie' Column

Dear Editor:

It seems the only person these days who says that schools aren't "with it" unless they have a protest group and a band of hippies is Maurice Snively. Why he considers himself an authority on what an "IN" school should have, I don't know. Frankly, Mr. Snively's detailed knowledge of "hippie" life amazes me. I don't know where he got this information, maybe he's been reading "Alice in Wonderland." I seriously wonder how many "hippies" Mr. Snively personally knows, if any. I'm not sure if he even knows what a "hippie" is!

In his McCarthy-like attempt to equate student power advocates with "hippies" (since the poor man is dead perhaps we

(Continued on page 7)



## Marginals

By Cathy Jo LaDame

### Cards Have It--Yankees Don't

In case the rest of the world is as isolated as I am, here's what my father wrote to me the other day: **THE CARDINALS WON THE PENNANT.** (I would say the National League has gone to the birds, but I value my happy home.)

By now, the American League pennant winner is known. All that's decided at the time I'm writing this is that it won't be the Yankees. Until I was about 16, I thought it was always the Yankees. In fact, I didn't even know there was another league. (Now I'm sure of column response — at least from my father.)

\* \* \*

**MY EYES DON'T** focus too well at 8 a.m., but I'd bet my stuffed snake that Dave Reif, SARIA's chairman, sauntered into our mutual history class with a basic black-and-white "Student Power" button on his jacket.

Buttons have such a campaign air about them. I hope Student Power is as handsome as Ronnie Reagan. But whatever will we call Student for short?

\* \* \*

My roomie's escapades began long before we entered the ivied halls together. When she was about six, she lost a tooth in an ice cream cone. "I thought it was a piece of ice, so I ate it."

\* \* \*

**IF FRESHMEN** are frosh or freshies, why not shorten upperclassmen to uppercosh or upperclassies . . . uppies? But that sounds dirty. How about something simple—gods?

\* \* \*

The "gentleman" who participated in the mini-panty raid—or should I say panty-mini-raid—on Pem Hall last week and left some of his own underpinnings might recover them from some girls on second floor. Best of luck.

\* \* \*

That mini-raid showed real apathy on campus. I mean, I'm not advocating wild midnight riots, but when something that should be good (clean?) fun can't even attract a crowd, things are bad.

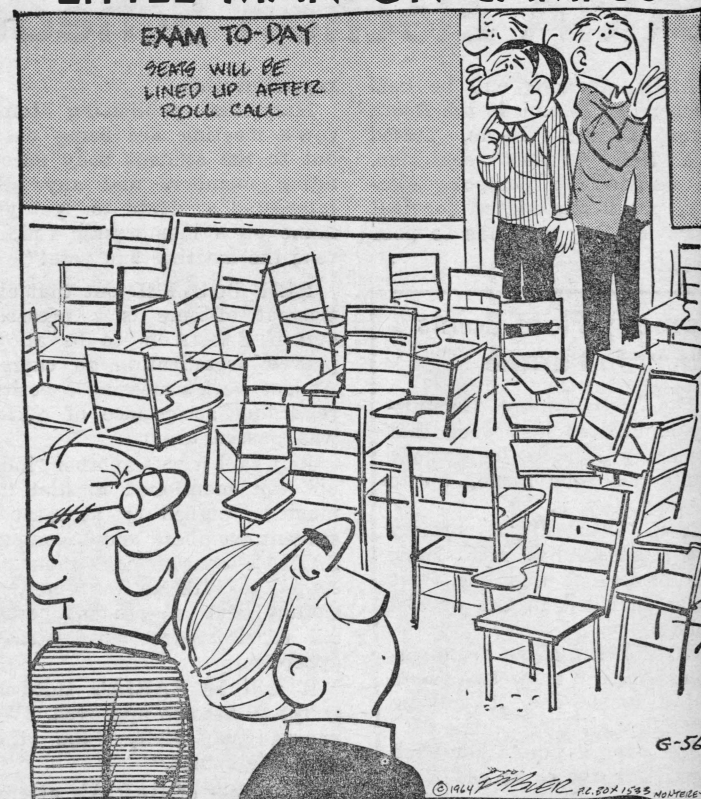
**EAVESDROPPING** ON the whole business from my window, I heard one of the three guys making up the "mob" say to the others, "Man, this is a drag."

Of course, they were particular. They wanted yellow unmentionables. One Pemite told them to buy their own. She was answered by the lament, "I don't know what size."

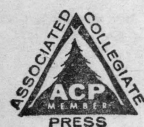
\* \* \*

I'm still debating about whether I named my weekly offering the right thing. After all, to choose "Marginals" after planning on "Sensual Persimmons" . . .

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO THIS ON EXAM DAYS — IT CONFUSES A CERTAIN STUDENT ELEMENT THAT LIKES TO GROUP AT TH' BACK OF TH' ROOM."



## Eastern News

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 5

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Managing Editor	Dave Kidwell
Feature Editor	Dick Fox
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## Senate

(Continued from page 3)  
cial policy recommendation to the administration.

This did not include the portion allowing controversial people to speak on campus. The Senate will wait on this measure until certain legal aspects can be investigated.

AN ADDITION to the Bill of Rights introduced last night

would prohibit the administration from taking disciplinary action against a student as a result of a civil crime not affecting the university.

SENATOR GARY Hansen, chairman of the Student Consultative Committee, reported briefly on a new grading system suggested by Hobard F. Heller and the Council on Academic Affairs.

## BERKSON'S

### Juniors Unlimitd

We are a size —

Not an age —

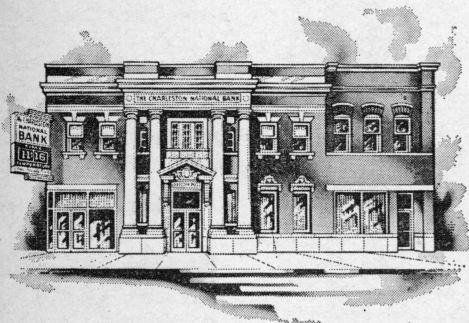
Featuring the finest and best styles  
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"Seventeen"

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For your Junior Petites and Juniors,  
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## BERKSON'S

East Side of Square — Charleston



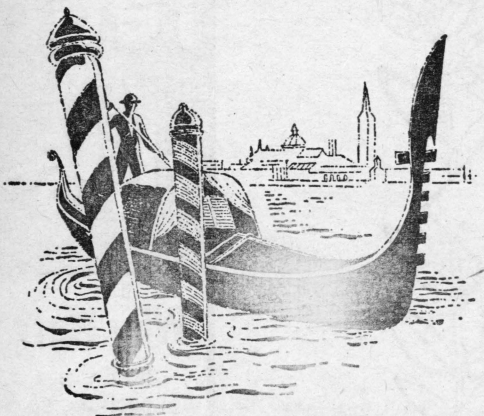
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ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES

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# Foreign Students View Eastern Life

By Rick Eccles

Eastern is now host to 36 foreign students. They have come to Eastern on student non-immigration visas, leaving their homes in such countries as Bolivia, Iran, Germany, Africa and Korea.

Through the aid of Dean Anfinson's office, they make friends, fit into the routine of campus life and generally do quite well in their studies.

BECAUSE OF their backgrounds, however, they offer some interesting observations of American life in general and the

student life at Eastern in particular.

Most foreign students when asked, say that students at Eastern are very friendly and friendships are made easily.

That famous U. S. campus activity, panty raids, raises the eyebrows of many of the foreign students.

ONE STUDENT from South America said, "It has just never been thought of in my country. I'm sure it would be met with enthusiasm if it were."

Another student from the East said, "My country is much more

conservative in that respect. Such a thing is just unheard of."

He then added a cutting observation, "It seems to me that the girls are at the bottom of it all."

ON THAT subject, Eastern girls get an "A" from the foreign male students. "They are so friendly and always return a greeting," is a common comment.

Some of the Latin American men are plagued by harrassing phone calls in the night from the girls' dorms asking them to start a panty raid.

It seems the reputation Latins have in affairs of the heart is not lost on Eastern women.

NO SERIOUS criticism is made by our visitors, but one point was brought up on the general unfamiliarity of U.S. citizens with world geography. Many of the students, when introduced on campus are met with a blank expression when they name their home.

Neighbors of the U.S. are generally more familiar with the geography of our country than we are with theirs.

These visiting students have a unifying force in the form of the Association for International Students, with Fernando Glasco serving as president.

BESIDES AIDING the foreign students, the association strives to share the cultures and customs of other students with their American hosts.

Standing out above everything else about foreign students is how well they fit in and enjoy life here. It can best be illustrated in the words of one of the students when departing for a corridor-sponsored "ice cream social." He pointed to his stein as he walked out the door and said, "This I like!"

## EIU Professor's Article Published

A book written by Robert Weidner, associate professor in the School of Music, is ready for public release, according to A-R Editions, New Haven, Conn., publisher.

Weidner has taken four years to prepare "Christopher Tye: The Instrumental Music." It is an outgrowth of his doctoral dissertation, "The Early In Nomine: A Genesis Of Chamber Music," which was published in micro-card form by the University of Rochester Press.

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# Students Gain Personal Freedom In Apartments

By Dick Fox

They stand three-strong on South 9th St., each building honeycombed with 12 individual apartments. For some students, the type of living contained here affords the first realization that independent living frequently demands dependency upon others. For most, the decision to move from residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses symbolizes something greater than the mere physical exodus. Ideally, for all, it's a move toward more personal freedom.

WITH THE external completion last week of the third and most southerly building, a total of 126 students now reside in these identical two - bedroom flats.

Many tenants, however, con-

tinue to feel construction pains. "It was really fun at the beginning of the quarter," reminisced Kathy Fling, a former sorority house dweller. "Our kitchen sink hadn't been installed so we four had to wash our dishes in the bathtub, stack them on top of the toilet bowl basin and form a chain gang of plate and pot carriers to the cupboards."

OTHER COEDS didn't take the numerous inconveniences so lightly.

"There were no bed frames, no curtains, no heating register covers and no sinks," lamented Barb Fields, a three-year veteran of Ford Hall.

"We were eating off the living room coffee table and sleeping on mattresses on the floor for two weeks, and it was only yes-

terday that we got our curtains and kitchen chairs."

Her roomie added that the absence of curtains often proved too much of a temptation for builders working on the adjoining third site.

"WE'D WAKE UP some mornings to the stares of construction men in the south building," she said. "Others sometimes threw pebbles at the bedroom window to get our attention."

To cure the curtain problem and insure privacy, several residents plastered their windows with newspapers and in doing so hid the empty glass reminders of forgotten good times.

Unfortunately, time hasn't erased all problems. As of Saturday, phone service to those fortunate enough to have phones had been temporarily curtailed while new cables were being laid, and open-mouthed floor vents continued to threaten those unstable bodies reaching to place still another glass trophy on the window ledge.



Photo by Dick Fox

A private living room marks the move to personal freedom.

PROBABLY THE hardest hit of all inconvenienced tenants have been those of the newest building: three-week guests of sorority and fraternity houses and Charleston and Mattoon motels who were hastily ousted to accommodate reservation-holding parents for last weekend's campus activities.

One disgruntled victim felt that "travelling back and forth from the campus to the motel got pretty dull at times," and

added the uncompleted interior of his new apartment couldn't possibly present a worse condition.

The vast majority of students claim their study habits have either remained the same or improved slightly since moving to the apartments. A dissenting coed, however, claimed she never studied anyway and several of her roommates stated that the apartments "would be a perfect place if we didn't have to go to classes."

ACCORDING TO the 20 residents interviewed, the flats remain fairly peaceful with the exception of weekends.

"We're really lucky with a third-floor apartment since only occasional 'rhythms' filter through from the floor below," Karen McAlister said.

"Sometimes on Fridays it sounds like the other building has a band in it and we've had rambling male callers come knocking on our door at midnight, but for the most part the

(Continued on page 15)

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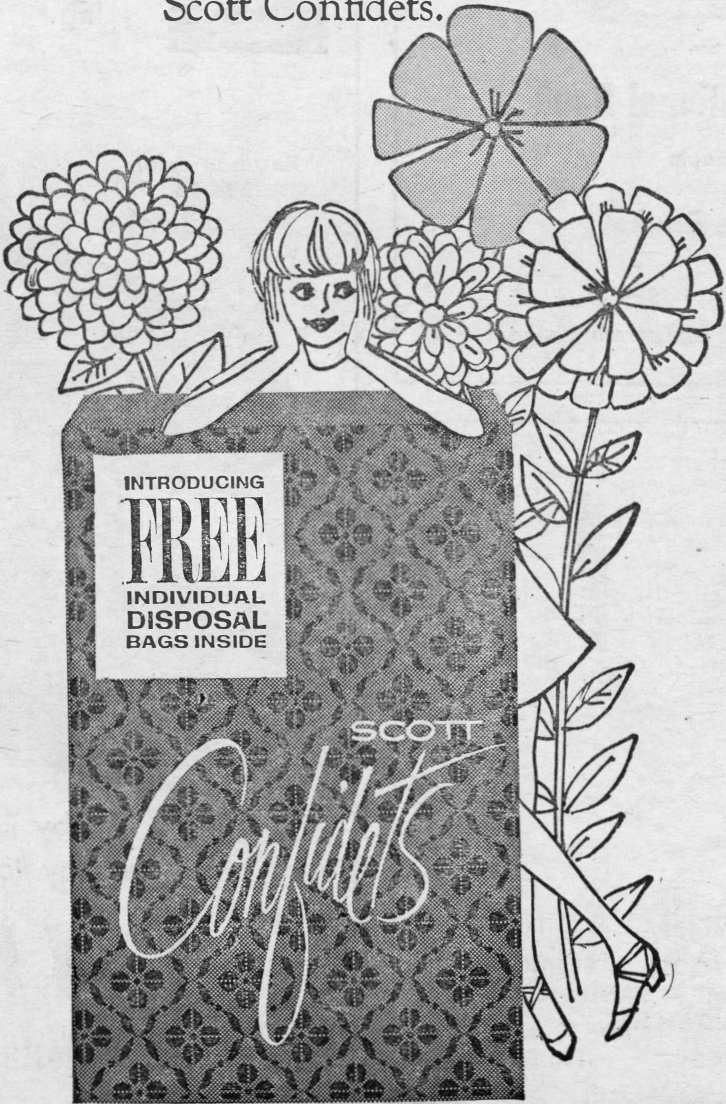
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# Letter

(Continued from page 4)

should call it Snivelyism instead of McCarthyism), Mr. Snively denounces the student power advocate as having no consideration for human rights and private property. Yet it doesn't bother Mr. Snively to equate other minority groups with the "evil" student power advocate. Perhaps if we were all of Polish descent, Mr. Snively's article would have been worded quite differently.

## Management Students Planning Organization

The management students are in the initial stages of the development of a local student organization which will be affiliated with the National Professional Management Association.

He goes on to say that without a Student Power sweatshirt, no one could "attack" Old Main or the Reserve Library. Well, Mr. Snively checked the record and found that student power groups did attack the library. But he forgot to do the rest of his homework. Indeed student power groups did "attack" the library and as a result we're now going to have an addition to Booth Library with better service. Maybe what we need is more "attacks."

Note that Mr. Snively never mentioned any specific group or individual. All he said was that

Eastern now had its own student rights group. So what? I challenge Mr. Snively to show that any protest group on Eastern's campus is working for destructive ends. On the contrary, these

## Enrollment Statistics

Eastern's 1967 fall enrollment is officially 6,417. The figure last year was 5,787, marking a 12 per cent increase.

The breakdown: 2,202 freshmen, 1,603 sophomores, 1,294 juniors, 983 seniors and 409 grad students.

groups are working in a constructive manner. As long as there are men like Dave Reif of SARIA and Byron Nelson of the Student Senate, EIU students can feel assured that student leaders and protest groups will always work for their benefit.

Now Mr. Snively thinks just because we question policies, we're all just a bunch of complainers. I'm glad Mr. Snively was born with the virtue never to

complain.

Mr. Snively says he's glad some of us aren't as stupid as we look. Yet he thinks anyone who grows a beard, has long hair, and wears student power sweat-shirts looks stupid enough to tear down Old Main. Perhaps in some ways we all look stupid, but I'm glad that none of us are as stupid as we look.

Sincerely,  
Mike Banks

## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK



Bill Vrettos, marketing major from Norridge, Illinois, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Social Fraternity here at Eastern.

Bill has served on the IFC and was athletic chairman of his fraternity.

Bill can usually be found at Walt's where he has worked for the past two years. We certainly wish Bill the best of luck!



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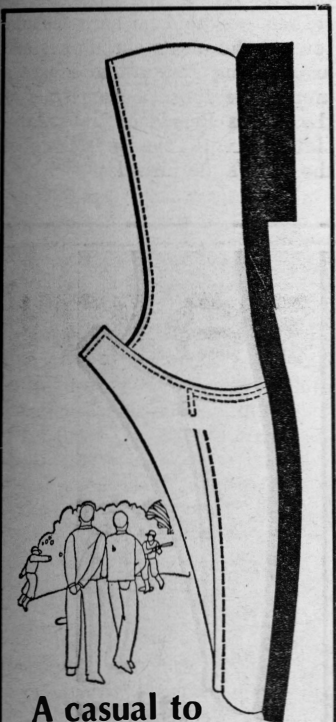
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# Gallery Shows Prize Winning Photo-Panels

"Architecture and the Arts Award — 1965", an exhibition of 150 photo-panels will open at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Booth Library from Oct. 9 through 30.

The exhibition is of winners and other selected entries in the 63rd Gold Medal Competition which portray outstanding achievements in the building arts.

SPONSORED BY the Architectural League of New York, the exhibition will circulate throughout the U.S. courtesy of the American Federation of Arts.

Each project is usually depicted by two or more photographs of both exterior and interior views accompanied by floor and site plans.

The theme of the exhibition is

to pinpoint the progress made during the past three years in the interrelated arts of architecture and interior design, engineering, sculpture, landscape architecture, mural painting, and design and crafts.

The Gold Medal juries, after considering more than 70 invited and open entries, voted 23 awards in the 1965 competition.

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# Men Leave RHA

The men's residence halls formally withdrew from the Residence Hall Association Thursday night. The action took place at a special meeting of the association, to which the men (who in effect already withdrew) had been "invited."

Wayne Pichon, the president of Taylor Hall North, read a statement of the withdrawal: "We, the presidents of Thomas Hall, Douglas Hall, Taylor Hall South and Taylor Hall North, as representatives of our respective halls feel that we can be much stronger as our individual Men's Residence Halls Association. We therefore submit our withdrawal from this (RHA) organization."

THE WOMEN were of mixed opinion to the withdrawal. One coed said, "I understand that the statement issued by the four presidents of the mens dorms was written in the "men's room" five minutes before the RHA meeting. In my opinion, it should have stayed there."

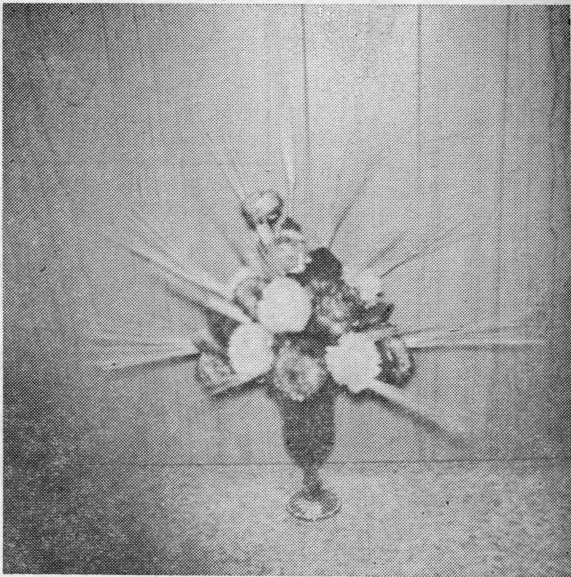
After a brief question and an-

swer period, Karen Hawley, president of the RHA, asked that the men leave the meeting since they no longer had any interest in it.

In a later statement, she said, "Since the men's residence halls have shown a lack of interest in the Residence Hall Association their withdrawal, for this year, may have been for the best."

CATHY SILVERS, president of Lincoln Hall, said, "The men have broken the main line of communication among the dormitories on campus. I feel that the RHA has a real potential this year. It's a shame that the men did not take time to consider this."

When asked about the present goal of the RHA, Miss Hawley said, "I would like to emphasize that as far as the RHA is concerned, we hold no hard feelings toward the men's dormitories and are looking forward to a once a month meeting (a suggestion of the Men's Residence Halls Association) with the presidents of the men's dormitories."



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# Suitcasing: Where Is The Action?

By Rick Shields

Like lemmings to the cornfields late on a Friday afternoon. Suitcasing is, at best, a dubious Eastern tradition, one which seems to show no signs of being on the decline. While "commuter campuses" spring up next door to shopping centers across the Prairie State, what we at EIU seem to have developed is a campus of commuters next door to a four-lane highway leading out of town.

In a survey conducted by the News involving campus food services and women's dormitories one fact becomes apparent — between 30 and 40 per cent of the on-campus student population leaves the "Friendly City" at 4 p.m. Friday. For example, last year the Taylor Hall food service reported a decrease of 215 evening meals served on one February weekend from the average of 550 meals served during the same week. The Thomas-Andrews and Gregg Triad food services reported similar figures.

pects of suitcasing is its year-round popularity. Ruth Gaertner, director of food services, reports finding the number of weekend meals served as being nearly the same throughout the school year. The figures for January look much like those for May.

The school year is young, and already the same old pattern is being repeated. Case in point is Ford Hall where, during the past weekend, 62 of the dorm's population of 164 requested overnights.

The reasons given for suitcasing, generally speaking, fall into three categories. The most common reason given is that there's nothing to do in Charleston (whereupon the suitcaser often mentions his weekend jaunt to some such notorious fun-center as Hoopeston — they serve sweet corn free there once a year). A smaller segment believes in commuting as a chance to get away from it all — the "it" is seldom defined. The third group includes those who hold part-time jobs elsewhere.

AND SO, as the Friday after-

noon sun sets behind a blue cloud of exhaust fumes down Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue, the campus shrinks by at least a third, probably more. A campaign to curb suitcasing was launched last year. It was a noble venture, one which hopefully will be continued with greater dividends this year.

In the meantime, the best Charleston can expect for a title is to remain the Gateway to Mattoon, or Hoopeston, for the free sweet corn lover.

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Oct. 7, 14.....Mannix  
Oct. 1, 22.....The Smothers  
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Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.....Mission: Impossible  
Oct. 8, 22.....AFL Football  
Oct. 5, 8, 11.....The World Series

These dates subject to change.

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## EIU Art Exhibit At Western

Currently on display in the Western Illinois University Union Art Gallery is a faculty exhibit submitted by members of Eastern's Art Department. The 15 works were selected from the Annual Faculty Art Exhibit at Eastern and will be in the WIU Gallery until Oct. 10. All were submitted from private collections of the EIU art faculty.

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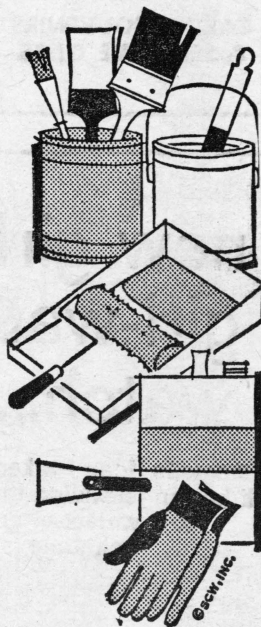
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# Committee Talks Free Speech

By Paula Bresnan

Acting chairman of the Student Life Committee, Carl Osterlund, introduced a three-point proposal concerning "Free Speech on Campus" to the committee, Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the Panther Lair. Osterlund's proposal said:

- 1) E.I.U. should disregard the present policy and regulations restricting freedom of speech.
- 2) Eastern should furthermore promote free expression now restricted by tradition, policy, and regulation.—i.e. in the area of dress, broadening the selection in artists' and lecture series, and encouraging controversial speakers and political activism.



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- 3) The administration should proceed with all possible speed to implement the above resolutions in the interest of enlightenment and education.

Franklin Kirby of the psychology department asked if the Student Life Committee could sponsor a Communist speaker on campus to test the present policy item relating to visiting speakers. This policy, attributed to the Board of Governors, says from the Student Handbook, "Political speakers brought to the campus are limited to representatives of political parties legal in the State of Illinois."

SARIA CHAIRMAN, Dave Reif, asked what action would be taken against an unauthorized speaker and if a Communist lecture would qualify as an educational experience. Dean Rudolph Anfinson replied, "There has been no precedent." Anfinson continued, suggesting in such an event the administration would make the decision.

James Corey, director of the counseling center, said better defenses are built from within, and susceptible persons usually lacked strong religious and political convictions. Kirby, who supported the "policy test," added, "dif-

ferent positions presented to students would serve as a safeguard."

The issue remained open at adjournment and will be discussed further at a later date. The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the South Conference Room of the Panther Lair.

## Munson Article In Magazine

Byron E. Munson, head of the department of sociology-anthropology, published an article entitled "Interrelationships Between Economic Dimensions and Social Dimensions of the Community" in the current issue of Bulletin of Business Research. Timothy D. Gover, assistant professor of marketing, published "The Use of the Stock Tender" in the current issue of Marquette Business Review, a publication of Marquette University.

Dean Teel, assistant professor in the School of Industrial Arts and Technology, authored "Delimiting a Discipline in Part," for the Industrial Arts/Vocational Education magazine.

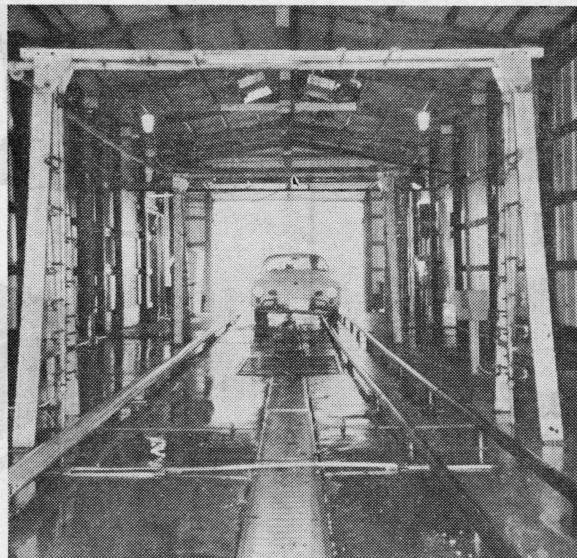
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## Pass Or Fail

(Continued from page 1)

vice president for instruction, commented that there are four main points of debate concerning the proposal.

First, some of the members of the faculty council feel the student should be a junior. Secondly, some think the proposal should apply to purely elective courses and these courses should not be to fulfill any requirements.

Thirdly, some feel the instructor should know that the student is taking the course on the pass-fail basis. Lastly, some believe the proposal ought to be restricted to those in the upper half of their class with a 2.5 average.

Heller cited that if the proposal is passed, it will probably take affect next year or may even be instituted earlier.

## Horak To Speak Tonight

Stephen M. Horak, of the history department will speak on "Svetlana Stalin and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution—Historical Perspectives," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Room.

## Senators Available

Anyone who wishes to contact their off-campus student senators may do so each Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon in the Union Lobby. The senators will be available to answer questions or hear opinions on campus issues at this time.

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## Experimental Program Begun By Fellowship Foundation

An experimental program will be set in motion this year by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. This program is seeking to unlock both private and public money and make it available for graduate fellowship for prospective college teachers.

At the same time, the foundation will again offer 200 dissertation fellowships to enable students in the humanities and social sciences which are already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies more quickly. Both programs are made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

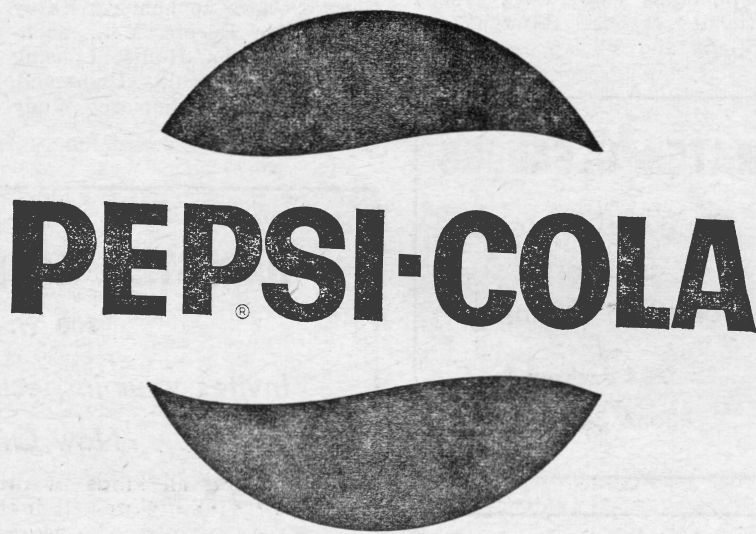
THROUGH ITS 15 regional selection committees, the foundation will choose 1,000 top candidates as Woodrow Wilson Designates.

The network of college professors, deans and student advisers already established by the foundation will be used in selecting the most gifted potential college teachers in the United States and Canada.

Direct grants of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the first year graduate study are expected to be made to 50 candidates in the designate list from Canadian colleges and 100 from United States colleges.

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Psychology Lecture

Herbert Maurice, psychology instructor, will speak on "Human Operate Conditioning in Children" at the Psychology Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 301C Old Main.

Greeks: No Parking

Two of the Greek houses located on Tenth Street have been forced to find different parking facilities. The city of Charleston has passed an ordinance that affects the parking of cars both at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house located at 962 Tenth Street and the Sigma Kappa sorority house at 1007 Tenth.

The Pike's were informed in a letter from the City Council that an ordinance required one hard surface parking space for every three residents. Parking space must also be kept off the street.

CITY COUNCIL also informed Sigma Kappa that they could not continue parking their cars on Tyler Street, which runs on the north side of their house.

Last week the Pikes began grading and placing crushed rock along the north and west side of their yard for a new parking lot. The space will eventually be blacktopped.

The fraternity is currently parking cars in available places

along the street in the surrounding area. (The three parking places directly in front of their house are reserved for visitors only.)

The Sig Kap's are now limiting their parking to their driveway and parking lot. When an addition to their present house is built in the near future, their lot will be enlarged.

Newman Slates Talk On Book

An open discussion sponsored by the Newman Community on Father James Kavanaugh's controversial best-seller, "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Lecture Room.

Givng their reactions and inviting those of the audience will be Father Bernard Meyer, St. Mary's Church, Taylorville; Marvin Breig of the physics department; and Jeanne Beckwith, West Union senior.

The book is a protest against certain situations and practices in the Catholic Church. Father Kavanaugh's views have evoked national response through his writings and TV appearances.

Greek Bulletin Board

Eastern's five sororities will participate in a parade at 7 p.m. tomorrow featuring their Homecoming queen candidates. Each candidate will be introduced in a skit by her sorority in McAfee Gym immediately following the parade.

The Pike's are sponsoring a dance in the Union Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday night, featuring the "Grim Reapers" from Rockford. Admission is \$1 single and \$1.50 couple.

THE FRATERNITY'S weekend will be highlighted by its annual hayride on Saturday night.

Community Clean-Up Day will be held from 8-4 p.m. this Saturday by Sigma Pi. Anyone having odd jobs may contact the chapter house at 345-9091 or notify any Sigma Pi member.

The KD's and the Delta Chi's are having a casual coke hour tonight from 8:15-9:15 p.m. at the KD house.

TWO SORORITIES have pledged new members.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Barbara Closs, Decatur sophomore; Kathy Bank, Glen Burnie, Md., sophomore; Marsha Hollis, Lansing sophomore; Carole Hammond, New Lennox sophomore; Judy

Dickson, Catlin sophomore; Kathy Brettelle, Mt. Prospect sophomore; Karen Cooper, Collinsville sophomore; Donna Large, Owaneco sophomore; and Linda Robertson, South Holland sophomore.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Shannon Adams, Oak Lawn sophomore; Mary Kay Hixon, Chicago sophomore; Cathy Thornton, Mt. Carmel sophomore; Emily Roan, Evanston sophomore; and Barbara Bulkley, DeKalb sophomore.

TWO FRATERNITIES recently held initiations.

Alpha Kappa Lambda initiated the following six members Sept. 17:

Jim Evans, Danville sophomore; Dean Douglas, Kankakee junior; Paul Hanson, Clinton junior; Bryon Notter, Chicago senior; Al Freeland, Alton junior; Keith Kelly, Mattoon junior.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA initiated 10 members Sept. 24. They are:

Burl Milligan, Flora junior; Clarence Popernick, La Grange senior; Don Stampini, Herrin junior; Don Speacht, Lansing sophomore; Dave Heckle, Chicago sophomore;

Robert Eden, Cahokia junior; Gregg Meek, Whitehall sophomore; Joe Robinson, Neponset sophomore; Ira Barrett, Westchester sophomore; Don Brewer, Moweaqua sophomore.

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# IIAC Opens With Panthers Battling Chips

By Dave Kidwell

Eastern's gridders face another undefeated team, their second in successive weekends, when they battle Central Michigan Saturday in an IIAC opener for both teams.

The Panthers, now 0-3 after Saturday's crippling 28-12 loss to Eastern Michigan, play the Chips in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. beginning at 1:30 p.m.

SINCE THE series began in 1950 Central has won 14 of the 16 games played but Eastern's two victories have come in recent years, the first in 1961 and the other in 1964.

But the Panthers' hopes for an upset Saturday are practically nil due to the crippling loss Eastern suffered against Eastern Michigan.

Larry Angelo, the Panthers' leading ground gainer, suffered a serious knee injury which has put him out of action for the remainder of the year.

THIS INJURY is the second of the year which has dealt Eastern a crippling blow. All-conference fullback Dennis Bundy was injured in the Indiana State game and he, too, is out for at least three more weeks and probably for the season.

The Panthers are now down to only one experienced back, Joe Davis, who can't possibly carry the whole load. Undoubtedly Eastern's passing attack will be stepped up this week with the ground attack at a standstill.

By losing Angelo Eastern also lost a dependable pass receiver but this department is not in as bad a shape, yet.

BOB JENSEN has hauled in nine passes and close to 100 yards in his last two games, with a number of these catches on clutch third down plays.

Terry Workman has also displayed ability to haul in Davis' passes but does not have the speed to threaten at this position.

Curt Leonard will fill in for Angelo but Leonard, too, is suffering from an injury and according to head coach Clyde Biggers, "is operating at only one-

third strength."

TWO PLAYERS who will come off the injured list this week, Bill Justice and Doug LaBelle, both defensive backs, may see some action against Central though won't be at full speed for a couple weeks yet.

The Chips lost 28 lettermen but have 25 back including All-America flankerback Wally Hempton and quarterback Bob Miles.

Leading the Chips' defense is all-conference tackle Bill Sin- (Continued on page 14)

## Rockford Next For Booters

By Mike Szachnitowski

Eastern's soccer team will enter Saturday's bout here with Rockford College with a two win and one loss record. Eastern has shown a great deal of hustle, and have the talent to make it two in a row when it meets the Rockford team at 2 p.m.

Last week's action involved two home contests. The first was against Indiana University. The Hoosiers handed the Panthers their first loss to go with the victory against Greenville in the season opener.

AGAINST INDIANA, it was a scoreless first quarter but in (Continued on page 15)



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

PAGE 13

## Eastern News Sports



Photo By Steve Heinrich

Larry Angelo heading for the hospital after suffering a knee injury.

## Harriers Put Winning Streak On Line Here Friday

Eastern's varsity cross country team will be out to extend its winning streak of three straight this Friday when it hosts the U. of Illinois and Bradley in a double dual meet.

The harriers have downed the Bradley Braves the past two seasons but have not met the Illini

during the two previous seasons.

LAST WEEK the Panthers surprised Indiana State with a 22-33 setback at Terre Haute. Eastern also won a double dual meet Saturday beating Illinois State and Loyola at Normal.

Against the Sycamores the Panthers placed five men in the

top seven. Larry Mayse led the way with a second place finish in 21:13 followed by Dike Stirrett and Virgil Hooe.

Marty McIntire placed sixth and Jim Fehrenbacher was seventh. Mayse's second place finish was only 18 seconds off the winning time.

HEAD COACH Maynard "Pat" O'Brien said, "The team ran well on what was probably the toughest course they will run on this season."

Saturday they beat ISU, 19-42, and Loyola, 21-36. Dike Stirrett won the meet with a time of 16:39 over a 3 1/4 mile course.

Mayse finished fourth, Hooe fifth, McIntire seventh and Fehrenbacher eighth to account for Eastern's five scorers.

The Panthers are now 3-2 with

three meets left after Saturday's before tournament action begins.

### Teke's, Sig Tau's, PSE Lead IM's

Leaders have emerged after the second week in intramural play. The Buffalo Chips, Tri Jays, Hernandoes, Taylor Hall North, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are leading their respective divisions of intramural football.

In the independent division, the Buffalo Chips, Tri Jays and Hernandoes share first place with 2-0 records. Taylor Hall North is leading the residence

(Continued on page 15)



## Old Problem Haunts Eastern

By Dave Kidwell

The age-old problem which has faced Eastern's football team for years is once again plaguing us this season.

The lack of depth is evermost present. The Panthers are down to less than 30 players who are at full strength. Now, when only 11 men can start, this may seem to be an overwhelming amount of talent.

BUT WHEN opposing teams bring a squad of better than 40 players it is obvious that Eastern does not have the numbers or physical strength to compete.

Of the 30 players only about a dozen can be counted as top notch players who can equally compete with the opposition. The rest, though giving 100 per cent, just don't have the talent.

This is running too thin. If you can avoid injuries it is possible to have a .500 season. But injuries can kill those chances and have done it to us.

ALL-CONFERENCE fullback Dennis Bundy was hurt in the Indiana State game and is probably out for the season. Eight other players were also injured in that game and most still haven't recovered to 100 per cent efficiency.

Before the season began Bill Justice and Doug LaBelle, both counted upon as starters, were hurt. Neither is back yet

but both can start practicing again this week.

Saturday our only steady rushing back, Larry Angelo, on his way to breaking Rod Butler's rushing mark was injured and is out for the season.

THE OTHER injuries were due to hard nosed football which can be expected. Angelo's was not.

He had signaled for a fair catch. Eastern Michigan's Ted LaClaire deliberately flew into Angelo. It was a flagrant violation of the rules. To put it simply—it was dirty.

The Hurons had been hurt all day by Angelo's running. He had rushed for 75 yards and caught passes for better than 30 yards. The Hurons knew if they stopped him that Eastern was finished offensively.

WELL, THEY stopped him all right. So now the Panthers have no offensive ground attack.

This is what is meant by the lack of depth. What showed promise of a .500 season has taken a definite setback.

Even with a half dozen exceptional players a team is not going to have a sparkling record. To use an old cliché, "Victory is in numbers."



Photo By Steve Heinrich

Ken Levy makes a save in Saturday's game against Ball State



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Freshmen Loaded With Talent

Another bumper crop of fresh-  
men football players open their  
usual four game schedule on  
Monday, Oct. 23 against Wash-  
ington U. here in another step  
towards bringing Eastern back  
to football respectability.

A total of 47 squad members  
are still out for practice after  
the first two weeks practice  
in which fundamentals and tech-  
niques have been stressed.

FOR THE FIRST time in  
Eastern's history the varsity  
coaches have been working with  
the freshman squad. This is ac-  
complished by alternating nights  
with the varsity to free the  
coaches for freshman instruction.

Freshman coach Ben New-  
comb said the purpose of this

move was to give the freshmen  
"individual help in fundamentals  
and techniques."

This is being done mainly be-  
cause a great many of these  
freshmen are being prepped to  
move into varsity starting slots  
next season to help alleviate the  
age old problem of depth which

Wrestling Workouts

Wrestling coach Harold  
"Hop" Pinther has an-  
nounced there will be free  
wrestling workouts during  
the month of October at 8  
p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

is currently and has for a num-  
ber of years plagued the varsity.

ACCORDING TO Newcomb,  
the main difference between this  
year's squad and last is in over-  
all team speed.

Leading in this field are two  
Charleston products, Steve Bell  
and Randy Cooley, plus Alan  
Bejcek from Chicago.

Bell was picked as a specia  
mention All-Stater while Bejcek  
a halfback - quarterback, was  
named to the Chicago Tribune's  
All-Star squad.

NEWCOMB ALSO pointed out  
that the offensive line positions  
are much stronger, especially at  
center and ends.

Albert Kaser and Steve Car-  
michael are the two ends who  
probably will hold down starting  
positions.

Kaser, from Nashville, is a  
Little All-State end while Car-  
michael, from Bloomington, Ind.,  
is an All-Stater, plus being pick-  
ed Most Valuable Player in one  
of Indiana's two All-Star games.

OTHER STANDOUT linemen  
are Ken Landsdown, a 245 all-  
Stater from Rossville, and Den-  
nis Michel, an All-Stater from

(Continued on page 15)

Football

(Continued from page 13)

kule, who along with Eastern's  
Angelo, was named IIAC player  
of the week.

Against the Hurons Eastern  
jumped off to a 12-0 lead on a  
one-yard plunge by Angelo and  
a nine yard scoring toss  
from Davis to Workman after  
linebacker John Allison had pick-  
ed off a Michigan pass on EIU's  
37 yard line.

But the Panthers couldn't hold  
on as EMU came back to score  
three TD's in the second half to  
deal Eastern its third straight  
loss.

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# Apartments Peaceful

(Continued from page 6)

place is pretty quiet." ESTABLISHED policies on the performance of household chores vary only slightly between households.

"We all 'specialize' in cooking and pitch in on cleaning," said senior Sharon Selby. Another coed pointed out that her trio has a mutual agreement that important dates and meetings automatically excuse them from preparing meals or cleaning up if there is a time conflict.

Of the eight male residents questioned, five boasted of some skill with the skillet while the remaining three, less adept at culinary arts, commented that they've taken on full-time dish-washing duties.

MANAGING THE entire complex since its first opening in April, 1966, are M. V. "Fuzzie" Coslet and his wife.

"The two of us enjoy every minute of living with the students here," Coslet said. They're a great group of kids and have shown it by what they've had to put up with for the past few weeks."

Both agreed their job stretches seven days a week, 24 hours a day, but noted that discipline plays a minor part in their man-

agerial role.

"OUR FIRST responsibility is to see that everyone is happy and the apartments kept decent looking," he said. "When a student first approaches us, we tell him frankly that this type of living involves an adult level of maturity and responsibility."

"If he feels he can accept this view, he's more than welcome; if he can't, he doesn't have a right to be here."

Coslet further stated that "most residents take a tolerant view of other tenants."

"SOME PARTIES get rough at two or three in the morning and then we get rough and quiet them down," he said. "For the most part, the students respect each other's rights."

The pains of construction may still exist, but the inconveniences and domestic chores are apparently worth it all to the student: cooking his own meals, cleaning his own dishes, studying—in his own apartment.

## Page Names Peterson To Advisory Council

LeRoy Peterson, professor of professional education in the field of special education, has been named to the Advisory Council on the education of handicapped children. The appointment was made by Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction.

## Frosh Football

(Continued from page 14)

Paris. Michel played at the Air Force Academy's prep school before transferring here this year.

Two other boys figured upon highly for starting duty are Gerald Stewart, a 200 plus pounder at tackle and halfback Harry Golliver. Both are from Jacksonville's undefeated team which has produced two of Eastern's varsity members, Larry Angelo and Roger Zulauf.

Other squad members are Dave Berry, Belleville; Phil Bracken, Decatur; Steve Corbitt, Trinity; Warren Craft, Franklin, Ind.; Bruce Curl, Paris; David Hall, East St. Louis;

ALSO, DAN Herrnan, Chicago; George Heintz, Wheaton; Gerald Hewerdine, Dewey; Larry Hollis, Belleville; Dan Huisinga, DeLand-Weldon; Steve Hutt, Peoria; Bob Johnson, Carmi;

Also, Dick Johnson, Oswego; Francis Kedzior, Peoria; Mark Longhelt, Park Forest; Ralph Lutz, Lansing; Howard Lyne, Matteson; Tom Martin, Belleville; Clarence Mays, Mt. Vernon; Bob McCall, Kankakee; John Mitchell, Chicago; Jim Mussato, Ottawa;

Also, Ed Parch, Springfield; Don Severns, Decatur; Alex Sparr, St. Elmo; Huston Sullivan, Plainfield; Curt Summers, Litchfield; Jack Terndrup, Bloomington; Bob Vieluf, Collinsville; Vic Wicks, East St. Louis; Jim Vipond, Lexington; Charles Woolard, Vincennes, Ind.

## Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

the second period the Hoosiers scored twice late in the quarter to take a 2-0 halftime lead.

Fernando Velasco scored Eastern's only goal in the fourth period. Statistics seemed to be the story as the Hoosiers had 21 attempts while Eastern could muster only four.

In the Ball State contest, once again it was a scoreless first quarter. But midway into the second period Terry Spica scored which was quickly followed by another Eastern score, this time by Stu Regnier.

Eastern's other goal came in the third quarter by Bruno Mangiardi.

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## Intramurals

(Continued from page 13)

hall division with a 1-0 record.

The Phi Sig's, Sig Tau's and Teke's all have 2-0 records going for them as they lead the fraternity division.

The fraternity division in soccer is led by Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma Epsilon, who share 2-0 records. Taylor Hall North and Taylor Hall South have 1-0 records to head the residence hall division.

The Crew Cuts and Tri Jays have 1-0 records in the independent division.

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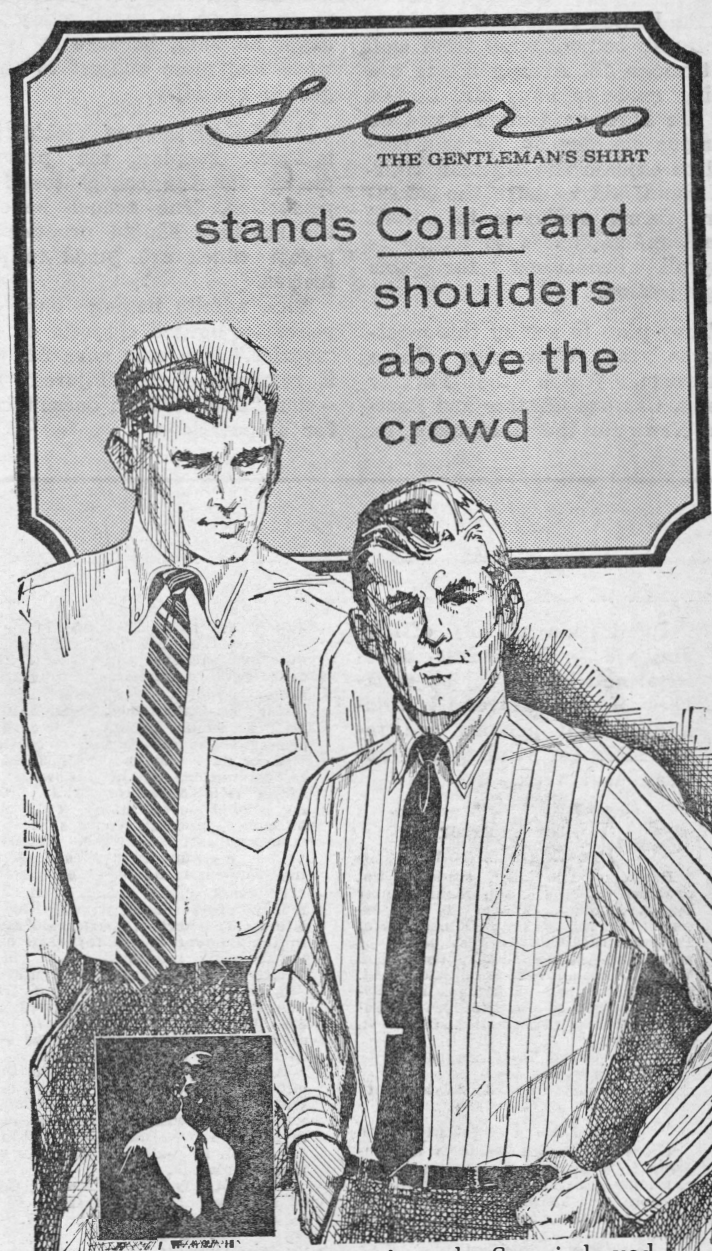
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Dislikes Amputations

'Doc' Wilson Tends 'Patients' Sour Notes, Burns

By Sue Jannusch

There is a man with a little black bag on Eastern's campus who only makes house calls. Deep in a basement niche of the Fine Arts Building is the office of Vick Wilson, our very own piano tuner.

ON ONE WALL of his office is a chart listing each of the 100-odd pianos on campus, complete with the year it was built, its make, and the dates it has been tuned for the past year. "I try to get to each piano at least once a month," Vick said.

Vick, who has been Eastern's tuner since August of 1966, tunes from one to five pianos a day. This varies greatly, however, and while one piano once took three days to adjust, he usually plans

Eastern Allows U.F. Pledges

This year, for the first time, Eastern is cooperating with the Mattoon United Fund by permitting employees who are residents of the Mattoon area to make pledges to the Mattoon United Fund by means of payroll deductions.

The United Fund Drive in Mattoon will be conducted from Oct. 2 through 16. Arrangements are being made to have Mr. Lorenz of the Mattoon United Fund on campus one day during this period to explain the Mattoon United Fund and to have the necessary forms available to permit Mattoon employees to authorize payroll deductions for this organization.

They plan to set up this meeting in the University Union Ballroom. Watch the Faculty News, Campus Chatter and Eastern News for the time and date.

on from one and a half to two hours to tune one piano. A graduate of Eastern, Vick recalls playing football with the EIU alum Burl Ives, now a famous musician, and, as a freshman, being thrown into Lake Ahmoweenah which once occupied the ground where McAfee now stands.

AFTER GRADUATING, he spent 34 years as a music teacher and was Cumberland band director for 20 years.

Vick and his wife, who teaches first grade at the Cumberland Grade School, have one son, 26, who is also a piano tuner. Vick has been a tuner for 36 years. He was taught evenings privately by an Olney tuner.

The next "really important item" on Vick's list is the tuning of a piano for the Ferrante and Teicher concert Homecoming weekend. Often, for important performances, he is required to remain on call during the entire concert to take care of an emergency.

USUALLY VICK arrives at campus about 5 a.m. to begin his day. His working hours are often irregular and sometimes include a seven-day week.

Recently the School of Music acquired a harpsicord which, of course, Vick tunes. He also built it. It has to be tuned every few days, he said, because it is all wood and more subject to changes in humidity.

A GREAT deal of Vick's time is spent keeping the practice pianos for the school tuned to perfection. The school believes the students should practice on pianos which are tuned to perfection.

Vick admits having one pet peeve — lighted cigarettes on the "ivories." The only cure for this is removal of the "injured" key — and "Doc" Wilson doesn't care for amputations.



Vick Wilson bends intently over one of his 'patients'.

Summer Researchers Continue

Eastern saw the beginning of much activity on the part of life science instructors and their students last summer quarter. Research begun then is continuing presently.

Leonard Durham and Stephen Whitley, both of the Division of Life Sciences, became involved in a project for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

WITH THE help of students Ron DeHollander, Randy Matting, Ken Alberson and George

Hubert, they began a biological survey of Coles County streams to determine such things as fish population, organisms on the bottom of these streams, chemical qualities of the water, and the turbidity of the water, to aid them in their study.

The researchers are operating under a federal grant which will expire June 1, 1970.

Whitley is also involved in a study of the tubificadae, a worm which indicates water pollution.

WILLIAM RIDGEWAY of the department, with the aid of

student Edward Fox, is working on a study of material parasites in birds. Richard Andrews, also of the department, is doing a study of mammal populations.

Assisting Andrews are students Mike Sliva, who is doing a study of squirrel movements away from the nests, and George Hubert, also a student, who is doing a study of young foxes leaving their dens.

The bird population at Burgner Acres is presently being studied by Harry Paterka of the department.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Winter Quarter Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for students not assigned to the Advisement Center begins Monday, October 16 and extends through Friday, October 27th. Pre-registration materials may be picked up at the University Union West Ballroom between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., each morning during the week of October 16th; thereafter, at the Registration Office in Old Main.

Edward T. Graening  
Assistant Dean  
Registration & Advisement

Pre-Law Program

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the Pre-Law Program (preparation for law school admission) on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at 2 p.m., Room 309, Coleman Hall.

Richard J. Bloss  
Law School Adviser

GI Bill Program

To qualify for additional benefits under revised program, each veteran who attached only one birth certificate to application is to write letter showing claim number and enclose birth certificate for each additional child. Show claim number on back of each certificate in case it is detached from letter.

William D. Miner  
Director, Veterans Services

Teacher Certification

Students graduating this quarter with a B.S. in Education degree and who have not yet obtained a teaching certificate must apply at this time for Cards of Entitlement. A meeting will be held for this purpose on Thursday, October 5, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium. If any student is unable to attend this meeting because of classes, he should contact

James Knott, Director of Placement, prior to the meeting. Off-campus student teachers will receive their certification materials through the mail.

All students except Elementary Majors should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: 1. major field, 2. minor field(s). This list should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together, e.g. under Business, all typing courses would be listed together.

Students should bring a check or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10 for each certificate being requested. That is a "High School Certificate" will cost \$10; two certificates such as a "High School" and a "Special" will cost \$20. We cannot accept cash. Students will also need to bring or know their Social Security number.

Application blanks will be filled out at this meeting. These blanks will then be sent to Springfield where they will be checked, coded and placed on IBM cards. The IBM cards will be mailed to students with their diplomas.

The last day Application for Cards of Entitlement for Fall Quarter will be accepted is October 18, 1967.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

English Proficiency

Students who have not yet satisfied the English Proficiency requirement are reminded that this quarter's examination will be given Tuesday, November 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students wishing to take the examination must register with the English Department secretary (Old Main 206) not later than November 7.

Students are reminded that they must bring their I.D. cards to the examination.

Lee Steinmetz  
Director of Composition  
Asso. Professor of English

Textbook Sales

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning September 21, 1967. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at

the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Fall Quarter will end November 3, 1967. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks must present your validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1 throughout the quarter.

G. B. Bryan, Manager,  
University Bookstore

Degree Changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114, and should do so prior to the preregistration period. A change in major does not constitute a change in Degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record, possibly until after the close of the preregistration period.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services.

Waiver Requests

Any student who needs to request a waiver of a university requirement should do so prior to the preregistration period in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Delay in requesting the waiver will result in receiving the Dean's decision, possibly until after the preregistration period has closed.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services

Graduation Checklist

Undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science who have completed 128 quarter hours of course work and who have not applied for graduation are reminded to do so without delay. Please report to the Records Office to file the necessary form.

Every senior in the College of Letters and Science who expects to graduate at the end of the 1967 fall quarter should submit a final quarter checklist to the L. and S. office (M209). If this applies to you and you have not submitted the completed checklist, please do so without delay. Blanks may be obtained

from Miss Matthews in M209.  
Lawrence A. Ringenberg  
Dean, College of  
Letters and Science

Exam Change Requests

Students are reminded that any changes in their final examination schedules must be requested in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Forms for this purpose are now available and will be through 5 p.m. on Friday, November 10. After that time, requests will not be accepted. Both the student and his instructor will be notified in writing of the dean's decision. Working, wedding and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services

Warbler Photos

Organization pictures for the 1967-68 golden anniversary edition of the Warbler will be taken next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sudlow Studios, Danville, Illinois, will be taking the photographs in the west Ballroom of the Union.

Any organization which has not been included in the following schedule should call 581-2812 and a time slot will be scheduled for them.

Monday — October 9th

6:30 Student Senate  
Radio-TV  
6:45 Amateur Radio  
Alpha Epsilon Rho  
7:00 Accounting  
Delta Sigma Pi  
7:15 Pi Omega Pi  
Phi Beta Lambda  
7:30 Botany Club  
Beta Beta Beta  
7:45 Zoology Seminar  
English Club  
8:00 Sigma Tau Delta  
Pi Delta Epsilon  
8:15 French Club  
German Club  
8:30 History Club  
Phi Alpha Theta  
8:45 Home Economics Club  
Kappa Omicron Phi  
9:00 Industrial Arts  
Epsilon Pi Tau  
9:15 Latin Club  
Management Forum  
9:30 Marketing Club  
Sigma Delta Psi  
9:45 Men's Physical Education Club  
Phi Epsilon Kappa

Tuesday — October 10

6:30 Mathematics Club  
Kappa Mu Epsilon  
6:45 Music Education National Conference  
Pi Sigma Mu  
7:00 Pi Mu Alpha  
Student Affiliate Section of the American Chemical Society  
7:15 Student Affiliate of National Art Education Association  
Kappa Pi  
7:30 Student Section of the American Institute of Physics  
Pre-Medical Association  
Readers' Theatre Guild  
Russian Club  
8:00 Spanish Club  
University Council for the United Nations  
8:15 Women's Physical Education Club  
Women's Athletic Association  
8:30 Varsity Club  
8:45 Gamma Theta Upsilon  
Baptist Student Union  
9:00 Canterbury Association  
Christian Science Fellowship  
9:15 EUB and Friends  
Gamma Delta  
9:30 Hillel Foundation  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
9:45 Newman Club  
Roger Williams Fellowship

Thursday — October 12

6:30 Student Religious Council  
United Campus Christian Fellowship  
6:45 Wesley Foundation  
Residence Hall Council and 2Rssociation  
7:00 Alpha Pi Omega  
Circle K Club  
7:15 Elementary and Jr. High Men  
Phi Delta Kappa  
7:30 Association for Childhood Education  
Kappa Delta Pi  
7:45 Student Education Association  
Association of International Students  
8:00 Council on Human Relations  
Independent Student Association  
Interdepartmental Forum  
Student Wives Organization  
8:30 Young Democrats  
Young Republicans  
8:45 Library Science Club  
Sigma Alpha Eta  
9:00 Pom Pon Corps  
Phi Alpha Eta  
9:15 SARTA